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Local Matters.

Boat Racing.

The races of the 21-footers this week have been very spirited and gamey, the Judge has been in poor health for and were all in the 21-foot fin keel house as usual until the day of his class and productions of Herreshoff, death. Tuesday morning while in the Konday's race was for the Belmont yard of his residence on Prospect Hill sape and was twice over a course from street, he was atricken with apoplexy the Compass Station in Coddington and carried into the house in an uncon-Core to and around a stake due east scious condition, in which he remained of Consulent Park wharf, making 16 until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon miles. The Houri was the winner of when he passed away. Judge Ward this race as she was on Tuesday in the was seventy-three years old. He was a first race for the \$300 Citizens' cup, tailor by trade, but for upwards of Tuesday's course was a triangular thirty years has been clerk of first the one from a mark in Brenton's Covo old justice court and, since the introto and around one set 'off Taylor's duction of the District Court system, Point, Consulent, around Bishop Rock of the First District court in this city. buoy and return to Brenton's cove, He was well known throughout the ealled over twice, making a distance of State because of the fact that for a long 18 miles. The second race in the series term of years he had officiated as Serof three for this cup was sailed on geant-at-Arms at the inauguration of Bishop's Rock buoy, and the course to tiller, who will endeavor to show that V. Mott Frances. their skill in handling the "cate" is superlor to that of the ladies who so successfully steered their craft in last

week's race. A Pleasant Wedding.

Miss Isshelle Dalzell and Mr. Charles St. John's church in that city on Wedneeday of this week, Rev. Mr. Meers, rector of the church officiating. The many friends of the bride and groom. As the first strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March sounded upon the organ the bridsl party entered the church and, preceded by the four ushers, approached the altar where they were met by the bridegroom and his best man. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming to a bandsome gown of white lansdowne, made on trains with trimmings of white satin ribbons. She was attended by hor sister, Miss Lizzie Dalzell, who were white mousseline de soie with full white satin sleaves and trimmings of white satin ribbon and lace. The bride's in New Hampshire, bouquet was of white roses and that of the bridesmaid was of pink roses. Following the ceremony a reception was seld at the future home of the newly wedded pair where the wedding pressents, which were numerous and handsome, were displayed. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnett left on their wedding tour in the evening, and upon their return will reside in Taunton

The bride is well known in this city where she has many friends who wish her much happiness for the future.

Hon, Samuel H. Cross of Westerly, a member of the State Board of Education which has charge of building the new State Normal School at Providence entertained the members of the Board, their wives and several prominent State officials at Westerly on Wednesday. The party inspected the granite quar ries and new memorial building, took a ride in the electric cars to Watch Hill and dined at the Larkin House. The guests included Gov. Brown and wife of Providence, Lieutenant Governor Allen and wife of Hopkinton, C. T. Baker and wife of Barrington, S. W. K. Allen and wife of East Greenwich. J. E. Kendrick and wife of Providence, F. E. Thompson and wife of Newport, Rev. C. J. White of Woonsocket, G. H. Burnham and wife of Providence. C. H. Burdick of Newport, Commissioner Stockwell and wife, Principal Wilson and wife of the Normal School and Mr.

The carelessness of bleyele riders has been commented on and condemned over and over again, but still the riders themselves seem to pay no attention to crossing Breadway at the head of Mart tions are to be sent out. borough street was run into and knock ed down by a bicycle and although not seriously injured she sustained a number of painful bruises. When he saw the accident, the rider dismounted and rendered the injured lady what assistance he could. He was profuse in his careful in the future

Hall.

Death of Judge Ward.

The residents of this city were pained to learn of the death of Judge Henry N. Ward on Tuesday, although Thursday from a starting point in Bren- the new State governments each May, ton's cave, to and around Bishop Rook | making the official announcement of bnoy, leaving Rose Island and Budy the election of Goyarnor and other United Brothers Lodge No. 13 I. O. O. dinner by Mr. J. J. Van Alen at "Wake-No. 8 to the eastward, to and around State officers from the balcony of the P. of Bristol will make a visit to Excel-Buoy No. 2 at starting point, leaving State House, in the old form stor Lodge No. 40 of Newport. They entertained by Commander Converse at Gull Rook and Tracey's Ledge to the observed from time immemorial. He will come down in a steamer chartered the Tornedo Station and last night Comwestward, sailed over three times, mak- was one of the staunchest Republicans, for the purpose. At the landing they medore and Mrs. T. O. Selfridge gave a ing a distance of 15 miles. The Dorothy so staunch in fact that when Ex-Goy- will be met by Excelsion Lodge and tea in his honor at "The Barnacle," was the winner this time. The flunt orner Davis was unnugurated for his taken on the electric cars to the beach race for this cup will be sailed Tuesday first term, Judge Ward refused to where a first class shore dinner will be and the result is auxiously awaited. On make that proclamation as he said he served at the Hygela Spa, after which Wednesday the race was for the Duryes | could not call upon the Almighty to they will be taken back in the cars to cup and, owing to the polo match in bless a Democratic administration. He the Lodge room of Excelsior where a the Casine courts. Secretary Herbert the afternoon, it was sailed in the morn- leaves a widew, four sous, Messrs. Henry social time will be coloyed. There will was accompanied by his son and ing. The course was on a line between N. Ward, Jr., John Ward, William A. probably be some forty to fifty of the Ward of this city, and Stephon S. Ward visiting lodge. and around open buoy No. 5, off Quon- of Boston, and our daughter, Miss sot Point and return, a distance of some Clara Ward of this city. His funeral 13 miles, the outer mark to be left on was selemnized from Channing Memoport hand and Gould Island, to be kept | rial Church Thursday afternoon, Rev. to westward. In this race the Yaquere Dr. Cutter officiating, and was attended came in first. The next race for this by Rhede Island Lodge of Odd Follows. class will be sailed on Monday, when of which the deceased was a member, the Ellis cup will be the trophy for the winner. Today there will be a society Bilss, Joseph Graham, A. K. McMahon, cat boat race, with gentlemen at the John B. Allen, John T. Delano and Dr.

The Naval Station.

Monday morning Capt. R. R. Wallace took possession of the Naval Station here. The entire complement of officers and men of the Training Sta-A. Bennett of Taunton were married at | tion, the War College and Torpedo Station were mustered on Coasters Harbor Island, and before them Capt. F. W. Bunce read his orders of detachment oburch was very handsomely desorated and Capt. Wallace his orders for attachand was completely filled with the ment. Commander F. W. Dickens as and the grand stand which will have a sumed charge of the Training Station, which was formerly a part of Capt. Bunce's command.

The Naval Station has now been di vided into three sections with Capt. Taylor in command of the War College, Capt. Converse of the Torpedo Station, and Capt. Dickens of the Training Station, while Capt. Wallace, who in three months will be a flag offior, has charge of the entire station.

Capt. Bance has been ordered to the Speed Trial Board, but before assum ing his now duties will spend a short vacation with his family on their farm

The Whitehouse Ball, Miss Lily Whitehouse, second daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzbuch Whitehouse, was formally introduced to sool-Tuesday evening, Eastbourue Lodge, as her beautiful summer home is styled, was most exquisitely decors ted with potted plants and out flowers, while the tall palms and brilliant illuminations, further enhanced by the elegant toilets of the gueste, made the scene a veritable fairyland. The charming debutants was gowned in white satin covered with white tulle. The co- the recently imported menagerie, so on Wednesday to Miss Elizabeth L. tillion was led by the debutante and Mr. T. F. Cushing. Supper was served by Muenchinger & Sons and the guests incluided all the eitte of the summer colony.

Weather Forecasts.

The readers of the MERCURY will be pleased to learn that we have made arangements with Prof. Foster of St. Josephe, Mo., by which we will be able to publish his weather predictions, which, as the people of Newport are aware, are generally reliable: The first bulletin appeats in today's issue.

The match game of pole between the Meadow Brook and Rockaway teams for the Newport cups was played at the pole grounds Wednesday afternoon and was won by the Meadow Brooks by a score of 12 to 3. Testerday after noon the Rocksways and Myoplas

We understand that Leland, of the Ocean House, proposes to give a grand hot sahes emplied into a barrel had criticisms or cautions. On Monday of ball next week in honor of Gov. Brown set fire to the barrel and the fence near this week Mrs. Harietta Cifford while and staff. A large number of invita- which it stood. A pail of water ex-

> The 29th anniversary of the Newport Y. M. C. A. will be observed Sunday evening in the United Congregational church, at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. H. M. Pinniger, have reinrued to their homes Moore of Boston will give the address.

The Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, Miss Grace A. Barker, and Miss Carrie apologies, and we trust he will be more Sons of St. George, will meet in Roger A. Hall, of this city, start this morning Williams ledge room, this city, today. for a trip to the White Mountains.

Improvements at the Torpedo Station.

Among improvements prospective at the Torpedo Station and already in dropped anchor in the upper harbor at the news was not a surprise to them as process is a perfectly straight driveway Newport at 6.30 Tursday morning and from the north to the south end of the at colors, 8 o'clock, received a gun island, passing in front of the officers' salute from the Naval Training Station. Yaquero, Dorothy, Celia and Adelaide able to attend to his duties at the court at frequent intervals fire hydrants with Station and made a thorough examinathe same thread coupling as used in tion of the improvements now in pro-Newport. These hydranis will be con-nected with Newport's water supply by Imented with for the benefit of the Secger than the present one, which will tection on the Island will be greatly in-

Next Tuesday evening Aug. 28th, the

Mr. Thomas E. Sherman is going into the oil business and has already recoived from Newark, Ohio, one of the ginin Fair will each receive a million best oil tank wagons manufactured. The wagon is an exceedingly attractive looking vehicle, weighing 1050 pounds empty and about 2500 pounds full. It racks on either side for four five-gallon which he is to receive when he attains has two compartments, with patent cans each. Mr. Shorman will sell only the best Astral and Water White olls of 150° test, in any quantity desired, and will make from house to house visits.

The Newport Racing Association are pushing the work at their race course on Coddington Point, which it is expected to have ready by September 1st. large force at work fencing the track, building the water jumps and hurdles, box stalls of which there are to be 50 seating capacity of 400.

The members of the Newport Artilery are considering the advisability of for the men to do. taking an outing this fall and both Worcester and Brockton are under con-

that there was no lack of entertainment of the Casino catered...

The death of Mr. Issae R. Spoone yesterday morning, was not unexpeated. He has been ill for a long time, He was for many years a member of

tinguished the fire.

Rev. W. N. Ackley and Mrs. Ackley and Miss Gardner, of Warren, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Langley,

Secretary Herbert's Visit, H. S. dianatch host Dolphin with Sec.

retary of the Navy Herbert on board accompanied by his naval side, Lieu-Along this roadway will be distributed | tenant Reamey, inspected the Torpedo a new water main to be laid across the retary, who expressed himself as highly harbor, which will be considerably lar- pleased with every thing connected with the station. Wednesday morning also be continued in service. Busides he attended the lecture at the War Colthese hydrants the old ones with the legs and inspected the college and stationary fire engine pumping salt wa- Training Station under the guidance of ter will be retained. Thus the fire pro- Capt. Wallace with whom he took lunch later. While Secretary Herbert's visit to Newport was an official one, principal buildings are fitted with au- there were several social functions tomatic sprinklers. Some of them are which tended to make it even more already thus provided for in the upper pleasant. Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson entertained him at dinner. Wednesday night he was entertained at Consulcut. Yesterday he enjoyed a drive about the city as guest of Mr. C. C. Baldwin, naval officer at New York, and witnessed the tennis matches a

By a decision of the probate court of

daughter and Lieutenant L. L. Reamoy.

Mr. M. A. McCormick, who has the contract for the carpentor's work, has a found that there was no fire, although a pail of water, so that when the Emergency wagon arrived there was nothing

Adams of that place. Dr. and Mrs. provided for their amusement. Bussell Wood will be "At Home" to their friends after October 1st at Newberry street. Boston.

the building firm of Perry G Case & Co. ning in honor of his twenty-first birth-

Point Monday afternoon. Mrs. Benjamin Hammett is visiting

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Peckham on Green End avenue, Middletown. Miss Flossic Borden of New Haven is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mildred I.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sparks of Bristol are visiting friends in this city,

Sampson on Broadway.

A Christian Greeting. .

city, now of the Embry M. E. church of Pawtucket has been in town this sonal property \$530,000, making a grand total of \$2,040,000. With the rate of tax after a continuous of the corner stone of the new edities of the First M. E. church of Pawtuckel, the parent church of that city, Roy. Mr. Rich road the following lines compased by himself for that occasion:

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Altro Dayle.

Today thy daugnter greets thee, With plint, toyat pride, Trusting talk youthful vigor, May for long years abide.

Go onl we hall you gladly! And give you welcome carer, And trust the time will hasten When you shall worship here.

Rejuicing that the latter house, The lumber far exceeds, Supplying all necessities Sufficient for your needs,

And what these stones now promise in this your joyous hour, May only be the prophesy Of greater, pobler tower.

And when these walls are finished, This temple made complete, May songs of glad hosanuas The gattering people greet.

While in this goodly city, This house shall eyer stand, A bracen light for sightcourness, For truth onevery band.

when in future ages, e children then inquire What mean there stores? there walts? This chapely, towering spire?

lu glad retrain they may reply, They mean to you, to all, That Lere thy fathers prayed and wrought In answer to the call

Made by the Master, that we go And ten the story, cally plead With all about us, And strive to lead that Them to the fountain of His love, The glad provisions full and free, Leading the way to find the rest, That comes to all when Him we see.

May this long to the outward sign Of richer treatures, made secure By those who at three share bow In simple worship, sweet and pure.

By a decision of the probate court of San Francisco, Gal., rendered this week, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Miss Virginia Fair will each receive a milition and a half dollars. Their mother, Mrs. There are finding clear in every part and the above named sum to each of her daughters and to her son Charles, who is 20 years of age, she gave \$500,000 which he is to receive when he attains its thirtieth year. This son opposed the distribution of his sisters' shares of the property now, but by the decision of the court the ladies will get their money just the same.

A still alarm Monday ovening called the Emergency Corps to the residence of Mr. F. H. Child at the corner of Thames and Mill streets, whore it was found that there was no fire, although a large quantity of smoke led Mr. Child to suppose that there was. A light to suppose that there was. A light to suppose that there was. A light to suppose that there was no fire, although a large quantity of smoke led Mr. Child to suppose that there was. A light to suppose that there was. A light to suppose that there was. A light to suppose that there was no fire, although a large quantity of smoke led Mr. Child to suppose that there was. A light to suppose that there was no fire, although a large quantity of smoke led Mr. Child to suppose that there was no fire, although a large quantity of smoke led Mr. Child to suppose that there was no fire, although the suppose that there was no fire, although a large quantity of smoke led Mr. Child to suppose that there was. A light to suppose that there was no fire, although a large quantity of smoke led Mr. Child to suppose that there was no fire, although the suppose that there was no fire was not supposed to suppose the sup

COUNCIL.—A patition signed by Howard Smith and thirteen others was presented by Col. Melville Bull and adjocated by himself and Col. John Hare Powel and W. Watts Sherman, lety are considering the advisability of taking as outing this fall and both worrester and Brockton are under consideration as objective points. Several of the members, however, think that of the trip should be shandoned for this year as, owing to the general hard times, they feel that they can neither and governors for four years. They afford to use the necessary funds to go or to pay their fines if they stay at home.

License Commissioner James F. Stevens has been helping out the New York and Boston Despatch Express Company as usual during the season's xush, and during the season's xush, and during the season's xush, and during the illness of Mr. G. H. P., Belmont gave a plante that this time. The company is very for an indefinite term. Johnson, the superior Criminal Court and was analysis work, which is very extensive at this time. The company is very for an indefinite term. Johnson was partially for an indictment for forgery to the first month of the proportion of the proportion of the provise for tunate in baving so efficient a man as in a partillon improvised for the occasing in a partillon improvised for the occasing in a partillon improvised for the occasing in an averaging the thing was proportionally to view and wave exprens an experimental to the form of the provise and wave given an epportunity to view as many work, which is very extensive at this time. The company is very louding and will be company to the public during bis college career at Cambridge because he played upon the guests were driven to the scene of festive and were given an epportunity to view as a partillon fine provised for the occasing in any work was an Laceotoph with the very such promised to accept and developed with the first proving the continuation of the mew toad of two as the critical of a continuation of the new toad of the continuation of the new toad and the first company is very louding the continuation of the new toad of the continuation of the new toad and the prevention of the new toad and the first continuation of t now remains for the Town Council to ience and build the road.

Accounts aggregating \$37.73 were al-lowed and ordered paid from the town

reasury. Mesers, Lionel H. Peabody and Clark

A long schedule of specifications for road improvements prepared by Wil-

He was for many years a member of the building firm of Perry G Case & Co. and was a well known and much respected citizen. He was a member of the First Baptist church. He leaves a widow.

Mrs. M. V. Brawster and son who have been visiting friends in Newport. There will be a large delegation present from this State. The committee of strangements contains the name of Mr. James B. Brayton, of Newport, Paat Grand Charcelle of Strangements of Mr. Walter Langley's tailor shop on Mary street where it was found that hot sahes empited into a barrel had not steep the other technical and the force near which it steed. A pail of water extinguished the first stood. The stood of his tendence of his week for coal, after which she is the provided was decided to advertise for bids to day, Sept. 8, and the Council adjourned to meet on that day at 2 P. M.

> Superintendent of Schools Baker and family have returned from a visit to Greenville, N. H.

Miss Sallie A. Field of Fall River Mass., has been the guest of Miss Vina Arnold the past week.

Middletown's Heavy Tax Payers,

The Rev. J. A. L. Rich, formerly pas-tor of the First M. E. church of this city, new of the Embry M. E. church of this and to be \$2.749,100 and of per-sonal reconstruction.

iist of those taxed for \$5,000 and Albro Dayld Albro Isaac Andrews Frank W and wife Anthony Abrabam Anthony Busan Arnold Leules & Ashburst Fileabeth K Batecek Mary Tand Philo F Butlock Isabon Dariel T Bustey Walter Pand Percy T, Kate Bushey Walter Pand Percy T, Kate Bushey Walter Pand Percy T, Kate

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been the attraction at the Casino this week and society has been present in

full ranks to witness the matches. The Mr. Clinton Jordan gave a dinner to the Arion Mandolin Club at his real-dence on High street Wednesday eveweather has been perfect and all the at "Wappinaug." players have put up good games, so have felt amply repaid. Hobart and Hovey still remain the champions of Dedham.

The National Tennis Tournament has

fourth.

Mr. F. R. Whitten, who has been con nected with the Herald Publishing Co. for the past year and a half, has resigned his position with that Company, having received a very flattering offer from the managers of a publication in

Gardner's Bay.

GLEANINGS FROM HISTORY. Presented by James C. Swan,

Demetrius and Jousthan, Demetrias fought against Areaces, and lost all his army, and was himself taken alive.

army, and was hinnelf taken alive.
But now the generals of Demetrius, being withing to recover the defeat they had had, gathered a greater army together than they had before, and came against Jorathan; but as soon as he was informed of their coning, he wont suddenly to meet them, to the country of Hamoth, for he resolved to give them no opportunisy of coming into Judea; so he pitched his camp at fifty furlongs to he pitched his camp at fifty furlong distance from the enemy, and sent out apies to take a view of their camp, and after what manner they were encamped.

distance from the enemy, and sent out apies to take a view of their camp, and distance from the average of the camp, and distent what manuer they were eucamped. When his spies had given him full information, and had seized upon some of them by night, who told him the enemy would soon attack him, he, thus apprised beforehard, provided for his tenders, and the contrily, and placed watchmen beyond his courity, and he gave them a charge to be called for his to-courity, and placed watchmen beyond his courity, and he watch him full line, and his courity, and he watch he watch him full line, and he watch h should they bazard an opon battle, they did not think they should be a match for Jonathan's aimy; so they resolved to fly; and having lighted many fires, that when the enemy saw them they might suppose they were there still, they retired. But when Jonathan came to give them battle in the morning in their camp, and found it deserted, and not deratoed they were fled, he pursued them, yet he could not overlake them, for they had already passed over the river Eloutherus, and were out of denriquer. So when Jonathan was returned thence, he went into Arabia, and fought against the Nabateans, and drove away a great deal of their prey, and took and there sold off that he had taken. About the same time it was that Simor his brother went over all Judea and Palestine, as far a Askelon, and fortified the strong holds; and when he had made them very strong both in the edifects erected, and in the garrison. When he had taken it, he brought a great garrison into it, for he heard the people of Joppa were disposed to deliver up the city to Demetrius'es. When Simon and Jonathan had finished these affairs, they returned to Jorusalem, and to rebuild the wall; hat encompassed the temple, which had been thrown down, and to make the places adjoint

ser to restore the wall that encompasaed the temple, which had been throwns
down, and to make the places adjoining stronger by very high towers; andbesides that, to build another wall inthe midst of the city, in order to exclude the market-place from the garrison which was in the citadel, and by
that means to binder them from any
plenty of provisions; and moreover, to
make the fortresses that were in the
country much stronger, and more defensible than they were before. And
when these things were approved of by
the multitude, as rightly proposed, Jonathan himself took care of the building:
that belonged to the city, and sent Simon away to make the fortresses in the
country more secure than formerlymon away to make the fortresses in the country more secure than formerly.

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PORTSMOUTH.

The wife of Rev. John Mason and two daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Mary Mason; Mrs. Louise Fisher, of New York, and Miss Mabol Fisher, of Philadelphia, are spending a few weeks The three children of Rev. George

Herbert Patterson, Arthur, Harrry and Edith, are spending a few days here, but will soon return to their home in Rev. William Luscomb, who has re-

cently returned from missionary work in the West Indies, was present at the campmeeting on Sunday, and announced his intention of soon going to Africa. or India. Mrs. D. H. Matthewson and family of

Providence, have spen: a fortught as guests of Mrs. Peleg Thurston, on Union street. Mrs. Abiel Pish reached her eightieth

birthday on Saturday, and her two daughters, living in Bristol, Mrs. Geor-gia Douglas and Mrs. Elizabeth Dar-ling, visited her.

Ohe hundred and fifty shares in the stock of the campuseting association have been taken, and about \$1,000, including the shares, have been raised. Four persons were baptised Sunday morning.

The lawn party given by St. Mary's Guid on Wednesday afternoon and evening was largely attended and the supper was pronounced by all to be ex-cellent.

for the past year and a half, has redigued his position with that Company,
having received a very flattering offer
from the managers of a publication in
Lynn, his former home.

Monitor Miantonomoh has salled for
Gardner's Bay.

The handsome deak on the platform
of the tabernacle at the camp grounds
was given to Mrs. Holdah Rees. It was
made almost entirely by a Providence
woman, the only help she had being the
first planing of the boards. The work
is beautifully done, and the upholstering with plush is worthy of an expert.

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the railing with his loft arm and hugged his real live deachess with his right arm.

She thanked him prettly for his side and cod-led stably whon she came on each and cod-led stably whon she came on the code of the continued to be the chair, and there, in order to continue some regular landsman's comments on the vorage, he sat down beside her and in this way the nequalitance began. The was the manner in which Johnny sang bytms, however, which cement of the door to friendship. He used to this may be codes are new and he is not easier to the farmhouse and his mother when he say "Abide with Me," and the stable was clear and sweet as this mother when the summary. He had a dashing way of single the new comic opera this continue sains and several says as clear and sweet as this mother when the summary. He had a dashing way of single the new comic opera his visual points and the blood of the champloss of his was clear and sweet as the mother when and code the form of society she was unusually religious, and the blood of the champloss of his most as some contains and she cane on operation of society she was unusually religious, and the blood of the champloss of his code is as some exclusive family to wait to be successive family to which success the manner of society she was unusually religious, and the blood of the champloss of his code, and women of society she was unusually religious, and the blood of the champloss of his code, and the code of the champloss of his code, and the code of the champloss of his code, and the code of the champloss of his code, and the code of the champloss of his code, and the code of the champloss of his most part of the most

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lovely, and you are fortunate. Bring her to see me Saturday morning at clean."

eleven."
"What were you asking me, auntie, when the duchess spoke first to Mr. McQaiston? You wanted to know if I had told him something?" asked Neland told him something?" asked welllio, coolly, as they drove home through
the protty streets of St. John's Wood.
"I'm aure I don't remember, dear,"
said Mrs. Thurston, innocently.
"Shall I told Mr. McQuiston to go
away before the auchess' reception,
auntie?" Mclic asked that night, asthe stood butter the door of her audis

HAIR RAISING FRIGHTS. Is the "Standing on End" Sensation a Real or an Imaginary One?

As a general rule unscientific opinions on a scientific subject are of but little value to the student and the investiga-tor. Yet to be permitted to ask such questions appears to relieve one to a cerfain extent, even though the answer be far from satisfactory.

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you remember what Virgil says about his hero in the celebrated yox faucibus hocset-passage? I read from Conington's translation:

gion's translation:
While thus in agony I pressed
From house to house the endless quest,
The bale, sad specter of my wife
Confronts me larger than in life,
I stood adjustled, my bair erret,
And fear my tongue tied utterances
elecked.

Macbeth relates his experience as fol-

Why do Lyichl to that suggestion Whose he rid image doth units my hair? And again in Hamlet we read:

I could a tate unfold whose lightest words Would harrow up thy soul, freeze thy young blood, blood,
Make the five eres, like stars, start from their appears.
The knotted and combined lecks to part.
And each particular hale to stand on end,
Like quills upon the fretful porcupine.
Similar instances of "hair raising"

was present, heard all that was said and I was the author of the prescription given. The woman didn't know that, howover, and went away perfectly sat isfied. It was simply an amusing illustration of the projudice, unjust enough, to boyish looking doctors, and incidents

be bought nor cowed, is a class to be valued, since it is as true today as in Goldsmith's time that-

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One summor overlag two of her countless admirors called upon hor. They were aweet fellows in their way, but bitter rivals, and for the purpose of this narrative may be designated as Choly Bittersweet and Willis Sweethiter. At a point where the conversation showed symptons of languishing, Mr. Bittersweet and Willis Sweethiter suddenly and simultaneously asked: "Oul Miss Van Ellacream, won't you walk down to the cornor and have some —" Here their invitations took separate courses, and while Mr. Bittersweet concluded his with the compound word "each awdor."

For a moment there was perfect quiet, and each wooder whited with beating heart the decision of his fair enclaver, would she choose fee cream and freeze this house of Mr. Sweethitter as much of the conse of Mr. Sweethitter would be choose fee cream and freeze the house of Mr. Sweethitter as much of the conse of Mr. Sweethitter would she choose fee cream and freeze the house of Mr. Sweethitter was consensed to the sense of the makers. Would she choose fee cream and freeze the house of Mr. Sweethitter as more of Mr. Sweethitter as mr. Gradlens Mr. Sirghely is the power of Mr. Sweethitter as more of Mr. Sweethitter as mr. Gradlens Mr. Sirghely is the same of Mr. Sirghely is the same of Mr. Sweethitter as mand of Mr. Sirghely is the same of Mr. Sweethitter as mand of Mr. Sirghely is the same of Mr. Sweethitter as mr. Sirghely is the same of Mr. Sweethitter as mr. Sirghely is the same of Mr. Sweethitter as mr. Sirghely is the same of

to be traversed Mr. Bittersweet and Mr. Sweetbitter were in a quandary as to which had triumohed. Was she going to have lee eream or sods water or was she going to have both?

The fee cream parlor was reached and the fath noment had arrived whou her decision would be known. She stopped at the entrance, and with a great threb Mr. Bittersweet's heart nounded the fatal moment had arrived when her decision would be known. She stopped at the entrance, and with a great three Mr. Bittersweet's heart pounded with joy sgainst his ribs, while a dull chill quivered through the cardiae region of Mr. Sweetbitter's chest. Then Miss Ella Van-Ellacream spake these words: "When a man runs clear around without stopping, that counts him out and he can't play any more, doesn't it."

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The way the came to invent ice oream soda water was this, says the Now York Mall and Express.

One summer overlag two of her countless admirors called upon her. They were sweet fellows in their way, but witter rivals, and for the purpose of this marraffer may be designated as Cholly Bittersweet and Willio Sweet.

leart the decision of his fair enslaver.
Would she choose fee cream and freeze the hopes of Mr. Sweethlitter, or would she select sods water and thereby dampen the sator of Mr. Bittersweet?

But Miss Ella Van Ellacream was no daughter of the rural regions, no fair layess to be thrown down by a little piroblem like that which then confroated her. She pondered for a moment and then with her aweelest said and her work and to his success in life to their work of the summer and then with her aweelest said: "With plassaure, geottemen;" and excusing herself for a moment or two and respectating they went out upon the highway, and sitolled toward the corner, where slood the ice-cream parlor, and opposite to it was a drug store. All the way along the thait block that had to be traversed Mr. Bittersweet and hir. Sweetbitter were in a quandary as to

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Spangolite, a very rare mineral, has been found in some British museum specimens of copper ore from the St. Day mines of Redruth, Cornwall. It occurs in mines of Redruth, Cornwall. It occurs in deep emerald green translucent crystals of a hexagonal form, ending in transated pyramids, and is in reality a hydrated subshate and chloride of copper and aluminim. Only one other sample of spangolities known—namely, that discovered in the district around Tombstone, A. T.—Chtergor Hexald.

A Very Pare Mineral.

-Boston Transcript.

Women Differ.

What a difference there is in women When Bass went home in a hilarious con

dition the other night, Mrs. Bass nearly

A Servant's Warning Was Ignored, and a Human Life Was Lort. I am indeleted for the following narra-tive to my friend, Mrs. S. Phillis Atkin-son of 14 Bateman sever, Cambridge, who-youches for its accuracy, and I am fortu-nate in being able to give names and ad-dresses as some guarantee of the facts. She says:

HER DREAM FULFILLED.

room window was thrown up, and Tabibia in a tone of awe called out, "Master, mas-ter, don't go out on that brute today!" "Why not, Tabibhat He's a beauty."

"Master, you are not to go out on that there herse."

"Why, Tabithat"
"I dreamed, master, last night that you

went.

He was riding to see his old ount, residing near the place where he was born, and having to open a gate he disnounted. Leading his high metited animal to the bank to remount, his feet appeared to have slipped, judging from the state of the ground. The horse must have plunged, turned sharply and kicked out, his hoof crushing his muster's face, and off he botted. The riderless herse was seen by a shepherd, search was made, the deal body was discovered and carried into the village

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farmhouse where he was born.—Newton Grossland in Light.

EXTRAVAGANCE.

Remedies For the Habit That Entails a Dim-

inution of Power.

Variations of the Compass.

since established the fact that this variation undergoes a progressive change in amount, and, after long periods, in direction also. In the eastern states the north pole of the needle is moving westward at about the rate of I degree in 12 years. At London the change in deflection was 24 degrees and 1815, which appears to represent the maximum amount of variation.—St. Louis Republic.

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THE SODA FOUNTAIN, ome of the Dangers of Using It as a General Prescription Counter.

Inution of Power.

Is there no remedy for extravagance? Practically we suspect there is none except poverty, for the habit of spending has its root rather in character than in circumstances or in training, but there are two or three correctives which, if a men suspects himself of the folia, he may possibly induce himself to adopt. One is nover to spend anything fresh without considering quictly whether he really desires the thing the expenditure is to buy. "Nervousness is as much a fad as anything else," said Dr. Egbert Dixon of Buffalo, "and the modern soda water fountain has more to do with the in-erease of the mania than anything else.

novor to spend anything fresh without considering quietly whether he really desires the thing the expenditure is to buy. Will he care about it the day after the purchase? He will find nise times out of the manie time and the purchase? He will find nise times out of the manie time of the purchase? He will find nise times out of the manie time of the money will grow in his eyes and not the value of the thing he thinks so indispensable.

Another corrective is to huy nething of any sort without paying for it at once. It is the bills which come in twice a year which cripple a man, who will find that if he pays at once the money assumes a new importance in his eyes. Clover tradesmen know this se well that they would rather stand out of their cosh than accept ready money, and even dislike to be public taste for something cool, sweet mystem which the will find that if he pays at once the money assumes a new importance in his eyes. Clover tradesmen know this se well that they would rather stand out of their cosh than accept ready money, and even dislike to be public taste for something cool, sweet and refreshing. Fruit sirups of a harmless character were fizzled up to a proper degree of gaseous bubbling, and the mission of the soda water was first awas devoted entirely to satisfying the public taste for something cool, sweet and refreshing. Fruit sirups of a harmless character were fizzled up to a proper degree of gaseous bubbling, and the mission of the soda water was first awas devoted entirely to satisfying the public taste for something cool, sweet and refreshing. Fruit sirups of a harmless character were fizzled up to a proper degree of gaseous bubbling, and the mission of the soda water was first awas devoted entirely to satisfying the was devoted entirely to satisfying the public taste for something cool, sweet and refreshing. Fruit sirups of a harmless character were fizzled up to a proper degree of gaseous bubbling, and the mission of the soda water was first awas devoted entirely to satisfying the was devoted small space of time. The tired out indi-vidual sees one of the nervine signs and pel themselves to remember that all ex-travagance entails a dimbration of power. They have no more moral right to deplete ther purses foolishly than to avoid profit-able work which they can do or deliberatemietakes his weariness for nervousness and straightway proceeds to doctor him self with something, he knows not what, but which, on account of its powerful ly place their savings in investments which they know to be bad. They would think it sinful to threw half crowns at sparrows, properties, braces him up and make him feel bright. but a great many forms of extravagance are not a bit better than that.—London Speciator.

"The natural result follows. He take some more of the soda water fountain stuff whenever he gets tired, and in a month or so his system is on the read to There are certain places on the earth's surface which are known as boing "on the line of no variation," the compass at such places not being deflected either to the east or the west, except by local causes. At present this line passes near Willinington, N. C.; Charlotteville, Va.; and Pittsburg. On the cast side of this line the variation is toward the west, increasing in intensity with the distance from it. At New York city at the time the last government observations were made the variation was 6 degrees and a fraction west. On the other side of this "line of no variation" the declination is toward the east, attom" the declination is toward the east, There are certain places on the earth's general breaking up. Drugging ono's self at a soda fountain is dangerous, and, as I said in the beginning, nervousness is largely a fad. If supposed sufferers from nervous attacks would only go out and split wood for half an hour, if men, or take a brisk walk, if women, and then take a bath and take a map, there wouldn't be so much heard of this silly rot about nervousness being our national disease."-Washington of the declination is toward the east, of course, being 5 degrees at Key West and 20 at San Francisco. Observation has long since established the fact that this variation

Inverse Genius.

The editor of the magazine was absorbed when the poet with the poem walked into the edice. They had thus met frequently before, and the coming of the poet did not greatly disturb the editor, and he paid no altention to his visitor. At last the poet seeks

"Good morning," was what he said.
"Ah," responded the editor, "Is that you! How are you! I am seeking food for thought.'

The poet gave a hungry sigh as he laid a manuscript on the desk. "I den't think I can help you on that line," he said, "but I can give you thought for food," and the editor helped the poet to get a meal.-De-It can now be sald with perfect truth troit Free Press. that a lump of sugar may be turned into diamonds. Not all the substance of the Co Curious Titles.

that a lump of sugar may be turned into diamonds. Not all the substance of the sugar will enter into the composition of the gems, but only the carbon which it contains. Sugar consists of carbon united with oxygen and hydrogen in the proportion to form water.

The carbon can easily be separated out, and in some of the recent experiments for the production of diamonds this sugar carbon has been employed. As our readers have been informed, the diamonds so far produced are very small and destitute of commercial value, but still they are real diamonds, and the chemical triumph schieved would be no greater intrinsically if they were as large as the Rollingor.

Of course it is not meant by what has been said above that carbon prepared from sugar is the only form of carbon used in which it is necessary to impose upon them.

of captivity acquire the rules of conduct which it is necessary to impose upon them. The speediness of this intellectual subjugation may be judged from the fact that, after a short term of domestication, they will take a willing and intelligent part in capturing their kindred of the wilderness, showing in this work little or no disposition to rejoin the wild herds. In the case of no other animal do we find anything like such an immediate adhesion to the ways of civilization. We have to account for this cuminent peculiarity of the elephant on the supposition, which appears to be thoroughly justified, that the creature has, even in its wild state, a type of intelligence and instincts more pearly like those of men than is the case with any other wild mammal.—Professor Shaler in Scribner's Magazine. tried her eyes out, and she has done nothing but mean ever it ever since. But when Fogg came home the same evening Scribner's Magazine. Food For Thought.

Here is food for thought in a question propounded by a Boston woman. "What would prevent," she asks, "if we were to have universal suffrage in Massachu-setts, our disfranchising the male population? Nothing in the world if we are united. There are 49,000 more women than men in this state, and we should have it all our own way and would soon be masters of the political situation."

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The ecclesiastical council held at New York, July 31, to consider the charges against Evangelist Murphy, after hearing the evidence, they referred the matter to a judicious committee. The committee, after due deliberation, reported as follows:

Cabinet.

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The Prosident Dieed on Carrier Pigeons.

Murat Halated, in a letter published in the Commercial Advertiser, tells an interesting story of a remarkable and

mittee, after due deliberation, reported as follows:

"The Ecc. caiastical Council and the Abysinian Baptias Church of New York city that canned it to assemble—To the Christian Brotherhood and to the Public. Greeting: Be it known everywhere to the Christian chrick and its min.stry; That Joseph Murphy became a member of the Abysinian Baptist Church of New York city, on April 17, 1800; and was caused to be ordained as an Erangelist by the said Church on May 6, 1800. 2, That the said Joseph Murphy, whose family residence is, or was, at New Bedford, Mass., to his lineracy as an Erangelist, has been charged, at different times and places with a riolation of one of the holy commandments, thus creating reandal in the church of God, and bringing disgrace upon the sected ministry so far as these charges were authenticated. 3. That he, the said Marphy, has been adjudged guilty of certain specific acts of gross immorality on the itestimony of credible witnesses: statements, 4. And, that therefore, this Council, for and by the authority of the Abyssinian Baptist Church of New York city, and in justice to the high calling of the Christian Ministry and for its benor and purity, do, after prayerful consideration, recali, repudiate and another the high calling of the Christian Ministry and for lis benor and purity, do, after prayerful consideration, recali, repudiate and another seal of the Gospel, and to have been formally deposed therefrom by this council at York, on the Sist day of July, in the year of our Lord, Schi' A. C. Newell, New Funnarick, N. J. Edward Journey, and Joseph Murphy, after a deposing prayer by Milliam T. Diran, was 'Acres bearing to be seen the season of the se

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Murat Halated, in a letter published in the Commercial Advertiser, folls an interesting story of a remarkable and a expensive pigeon potpie which was a retained for the president Cleyeland and Secretaries Gresham and Carlishe during their trip to Dismal Swamp a few weeks ago. Mr. Halstead says:

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way to wire them on the birds.

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110 tolls city, 19th linkt, William Chase, son of James E. and Siary G. Wetherell, aged 29 ays.

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In this city, 21st inst., Henry N. Ward, aged
35 years.
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In this city, Aug. 22, Catharine, wife of obert Gression, in the 53th year of her age.
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Boston, Aug. 28.-When Conrad Juul, a Danyers contractor, rose from his bed in Lexington on Tuesday morning he forgot his 88-caliber revolver, and the person who made his bed up found the weapon under his pillow. Just did not forget it yester-day, and his young son Neil found the father's gasping body with the revolver

father's gasping body with the revolver ander his left leg.

A bullet had entered the head above the right ear, and plowed its way out through the eye, which was found intact 19 feet may. It makes the third man who has died by his own hand in Lexington within the past six months.

Appearances hestate between "saichde and accidental shooting." Medical Examiner Marsh approves the latter.

Junia was a man bi years of age, tall and strong, jolly and hearty.

It was some minutes before 7 o'clock yesterlay, and he walked around the

yesterday, and he walked around the basin to some rising ground opposite to the spot at which the men were walting to go to work, and about an eighth of a mile away. From where he stood he ould see all of the works and all of the

men.
About 6:55 o'clock a rovolver shot rang out. Among these of the men who heard it was Michael Galvin, one of the work-men. He thought it was boys firing at a mark in the woods, as they often do. Discovered by IIIs Son.

At 7, as the men had not received the order to go to work, Neil, the 15-year-old
son, who was driving, started around the
basin to look for his father. He found basin to look for his father. He found him by the stone wall, dying. He cried out, and Thomas Stanton, the general foreman; W. J. Aborn and Lewis Hawes, both engineors, and Michael Glatvin, comeruning up, followed by all the workmen. The dying man was taken to a house near by. He was unconsclous, and remained so until he died, about 9 o'clock. Drs. Valentine and Tilton were called, but could do nothing. There was a hole in

could do nothing. There was a hole in the man's head into which a finger could be inserted. Medical Examinor Marsh of Winchester held an examination, the re-sult of which was a finding of "accidental

shooting."
This vordict was based, so it is said, on the statement of Mr. Juul's son Keii, that his father was in the habit of going up to the hill to blow his whistle for the men to begin work, and also that it was his ous in to examine his revolver at the same

But the bullet apparently entered the Hut the build apparently entered that had on the right side. And it took a slanting direction in order to come out through the right eye. This would imply that the man was not only helding the weapon to the rear of his range of vision, but that he was actually turning his eyes away from it.

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But the motive? Here's the mystery. There is nothing to point to suicide in the dead man's affairs. He was happily married and in good of cumstances.

He was in 17. Valentine's office the hight before the shooting, and appeared to be in his usual good spirits. The physician says that he had no physical aliment which might have caused him to act rashly.

Weavers Out at Suncook.

SUNCOOK, N. H., Aug. 23.—Four hundred weavers in the China mill yesterday afternoon walked out, surprising the overseers. The company here is run by Fail River (Mass.) prices. A 10 per cent out-down was ordered Tuesday, which reduces weavers to about 17 cents a cut. The help are French, good laboring people, and the company wants them to work under the some schedules as are in force in Fall River. It is rumared that all three of the large mills, the China, Pembroke and Webster, will laws to shut down, as their help may refuse to work.

. Not Guilty Their Plea. AMESBURY, Mass., Aug. 21.—The alleged murderers of Edwin Crosby were brought here last night, Little from Manchester, N. H., and Hunt, from Haverhill. Both pleaded not guilty. The cases were continued until Aug. 25. They were taken to Newburyport jall, this morning. Fred Grosby, brother of the murdered man, was thrown from a team at Merrimae yesterday afternoon and seriously injured. Little and Hunt still maintain their in-

Henriker Murderer Heid.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 23.—The case of Arthur G. McLean of Henniker, for the murder of Nattle Belle Douglass of that town, on Aug. 15, came up before the po-lice court yesterday. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, and his counsel waived exami-nation at this time. MeLean was committed to jail without bail to await the setion of the grand jury of the supreme court in October.

Prawds Nearing the Grave.

Portensia Nearing in Corner.

Portensia, Me., Aug. 23.—Augustus Prawda, who is now in Cumberland county fall awaiting sentence for the murder of his mother in law in Yarmouth last November, is slowly dying. Doctors are puzzled over his symptoms and have arrived at opinions that he has taken some slow poison. Prawda refuses to talk to any one about his sicknoss.

A \$15,000 Fire at Haverbill. A \$15,000 Fire at Haverhill.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 23.—The fourstory Chase block on Merrimack street
was the scene of a \$15,000 bloze hast evening. The fire started on the second floor
in a suite of rooms occupied by J. H.
Norton & Co., upholsterers, and its origin
is shrouded in mystery. Several occupants
had narrow escapes fleeling from the building.

A Summer Resort Fire.

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LEWISTON, Mo., Aug. 22.—The big stable
connected with the Poland Spring House
was burned to the ground last night, with
About 30 horses, several carriages, all the
harnesses, about 70 tons of hay and 20
tons of straw. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at from \$15,

Enfdown to Be Restored.

Lowett, Mass., Aug. 23.—The opera-tives in the Lowell Manufacturing com-pany (carpet mills) were notified yestorday that if the new tariff bill becomes a law Monday, the 10 per cent cutdown of last February will be immediately restored.

Unham is in Nantucket. Warners, Mass. Aug. 21.—The family of John A. Upham of this town, who has been missing since July 20, have heard from him in Nantheket, but have needed no explanation of his sudden departure.

The Lime Rock's Difficulties. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 21.—Directors of the Lime Rock National bank yesterday voted to reduce the capitalization from \$500,000 to \$400,000, which means the retirement of one-fifth of the stock.

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 22.—C. H. Wilson will manage the Brockton team. The
may teach in the schools—Madeline Pollearn will be attengthened and the places
of those who have deserted will be filled at

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," is dangerously To Strengthen Tall-Enders

NEWS OF THE WEEK ON in Boyonne, N. J. New Advertisements

Saturday, Aug. 18. Avon's (Mass.) tax rate is \$19—The Haverbill (Mass.) tax rate is \$17.50— Fifty Coxeyites disbanded in New York —John H. Maroney of Franklin, Mass, Is missing—President Pelvoto has pur-chased 19900 rifles for his war—Kaffir have defented Transyaal government forces

— Westmore, Vt., has petitioned:
to be abelished as a town — The
tax rate in Newton, Mass., this year
is \$14.00 on \$1000 — Cuptain N. S. Jordan
of Gardiner, Me., has disappeared — New Westmore, Vt., has petitioned to be abeliabed as a town — The tax rate in Newton, Mass. this year is \$14.00 on \$1000 — Capitain N. S. Jordan of Gardiner, Me., has disappeared — New York dry goods weekly imports were \$2, 601,990 — The Chillian government hopes to pass the conversion bill — Boston rapitalists may build a railroad line in Colorado — The steamer Coflanza is respectively in the conversion of t of Gardlace, Me., has disappeard—New York day goods weekly imports were \$1 courted in the process of the Chillian government hopes to pass the conversion bill — Boots and the conversion bill — Boots and the conversion bill — Boots and the conversion bill—Boots and the conversion of the Massachusetts and prison. Is dead—Itufiants and tecked negroes at a religious service near Brazil, and—Southers and tecked negroes at a religious service near Brazil, and—Southers and tecked negroes at a religious service near Brazil, and—Southers and tecked negroes at a religious service near Brazil, and Southook—China wishes to be conversion—A dog, supposed to be the cities and the conversion of the Boots and the conversion of the Boots and the conversion of the conversion o course, is pinnors accepted the 10 per cent cutdown under protest, and the weavers voted to lake a vacation—Providence police have closed all pool rooms and policy shops in the city—Tenant's Harbor (Me.) postoffice was burginrized—Edgar P. Fay, a popular hotel clerk at Athol, Mass, committed suicide—Alix trotted a mile at Terre Haute, Ind., in 2:032,—Corbett absolutely refuses to go to England to fight Jackson for a \$15,000 purse—

The gold reserved from the Course of the Cape May one on Sept. 9.

Thursday, Aug. 23.

A severe frost occurred at Middleboro, Mass—A flour null was burned at Evansport, O—Bradatrea (Mass.) woolen mills resumed work—Marcia Burk of absolutely refuses to go to England to fight Jackson for a \$15,000 purso——
The gold reserve continues to inorcuso—
The nomination of James D. Porter to a United States judgeship was rejected by the sonale committee—Mr. Murphy introduced a resolution in the senate calling for an end of the tariff legislation, and it will be adopted—Four men were killed at a fight in a Mexican mino—The brig

Indiana is a total wreck on the coast of

challenge cup from competion for a year a law without the president's signature—Nat (Butler broke the mile and A new party to fight liquor saloons is to two-mile flying start bicycle records to organized in Indiana—The Massa. challenge cup from competion for a year

Nat Butter broke the mile and two-mile flying start blocked records in the Royal start blocked records in the Royal Large Tho Herreschoff in the Royal Large Yacht club's regarding a new catalogue of abandoned farms and any officers a \$25,000 purso for the Corbett-Jackson fight—Henry of Navarre won the race for the Iroquois stakes at Saratoga—Governor Brown of Maryland will pandon Coxey's army—A train of oil tank curs broke in twain at Checktowaga, N. Y., and the two sections collided, causing a sories of explosions and a loss of \$100,000—A Hamburg (Mich.) woman poisoned a whole family and herself —John Argins of the Rocky Mountain News, Donver, is dead—The South Carofi Riad dispensary law is again declared unconstitutional—William H. Vogel, he world.

New York, shot his mistress, a Boston young woman, and killed himself—New derivations—Lakery are Paterboro, N. H., was deep surfaced by the United States for furnishing imperfect steel castings—Mysterious cases of sickness near Weisburg Ind., are believed a South world in the World.

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Monday, Aug. 20.

Beston and Maine repair shops at Salom, Mass, were burned; loss \$35.00—Three men are in custody charged with the Cresby murder at Merthiac, Mass—Capitain Harvey Mills of Thomaston, Mc., is dead—Two burglars secured 500 and a gold watch at a house in Methien, Mass—The National Spinners' union has leveled a tax on all spluners to help New Bedford (Mass.) strikers—It The Chinese dread a possible ratack by Japanese upon the fortified city of Wei-Hal-Wel—Troops of the Sultan of Tangler were defeated by the rebellious Kablyles—The Dominion caldnet was at Cowes—Lightenant Commander Monday, Aug. 20.

The Salem (Mass.) tax rate is to be \$10.10

—North Attleboro's (Mass.) tax rate is \$24 on \$1000—Joseph Murray of Dover, N. H., was drowned while fishing—The State National bank at Vernon, Tex., was closed—Mrs. Martha Mone of Milford, Mass., is reported missing—Tennessee Republican leaders are opposed to fusion—The Seventh Maine Veterans are in camp at Long island, Me—The Salanita defeated the Britannia at Southsea, Eng.

—The lasters' prices in nine Massachusetts unloss will be uniform—Patrick Martin was killed on the railroad at Chel
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Martin was killed on the railroad at Chel-Tuesday, Ang. 21. letts unions will be uniform—Patrick Martin was killed on the railroad at Chelsea, Mass—Six persons were drowned during a storm near Rydinsk, Russia—Christian workers closed their convention at Old Orchard, Me.—Joseph Murray of Newmarket Junction, N. H., was drowned while in a fit—Cellars and streets in Boston's "down town" district were beston's "down town" district were beston's "down town" district were Booted by a heavy shower—President Peixoto, it is said, will continue to govern Brazil under a state of slege-Lieutenant Crosby and four men are missing from a coast survey party capsized near Peosta. Wash-Ex-Congression Pierce and Cashier Rexford will probably be discharged on the indictment for looting the Indianapolis National bank—Notices of reduction were ordered down in three New Bedford (Mass.) mills. Treasurer Howland's action was looked upon ar pressing the end of the present trouble. The Fall River situation has assumed now phases with a probability of a spinners strike—A femals swindler of Yale graduates was arrested and held in Hartford.

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A Bridgeport (Conn.) man was arrested on
a charge of attempting to kill his wife—
A Pannsylvania judge decided that runs
may teach in the schools—Madeline Pollard is to make her debut in Botton in
October—Vivian Burnett, the original of

Wednesday, Aug. 23. Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Two burglars were captured by the Lexington (Mass.) police—San Salvador's prospects are now be ining brighter—Amesbury's (Mass.) t. ining trade shows signs of increasing—Three fishermen were drawned in Samly Hill Bay, N. S.—Colonel A. R. Logio of Bridgeport, Comn. is bankrapt—Two men were killed in a train derailment near Latona, Wash. Norman Watch are desired in

A severe rose occurred at Mandeboro,
Mass—A flour null was burned at
Evansport, O—Braintreo (Mass.) woolen
mills resumed work—Marcia Burt of
Harrington, R. I., is missing—Riffs are
dissatisfied with the Sultan of Morocco

Trasmania—Bank Examiner Miller killed himself at Altoona, Pa.—Lizzlo Lanning, a variety actress, diedat Norristown, Pa.—The Campania lowered the west-Massachusetts is to be mobilized in Boston this fall——Contractor Juni of Danvers, Mass., committed suicide or was murdered Pa—The Campania lowered the westward record, Liverpool to New York, by over three hours.

Snaday, Ang. 10.

James Harrington, arrested for passing counterfeit bills at Woonsocket, R. I., escaped while being taking to jull—the Schooner John L. Nickerson arrived at Bioucoster, Mass., from Icland, with 160,000 pounds of halibut—An accident to the Vigilant prevented her sailing the match with the Britannia for the Wolverton cup—The Royal Victoria Yacht club has withdrawn the International gold challenge cup from competion for a year.

Triday, Aug. 24.

Tramps are annoying Lynn (Mass.) residents—A bakery at Peterboro, N. H., was burned — Pernvian rebels are gathering again at Santa Rosa—Pueblo, Col., was again visited by a heavy rainstoru—The corn crop will not exceed 1,600,000,000 bushels—Glasgow coal pits were weeked by mots of strikers—Schooner Alvira Cobb was sunk in St. Many's ther Mich.—Harrison Springer bytes — The Dontinion cabinet was summoned to consider the Behring set question. Several valuable horses were burned at Asbury Park, N. J.—Exploding powder and dynamite gave Fort Smith, Ark., a terrible shakeup.

Britanna dratact die Aradina 17 militaria de die United States cruiser Cherleston is accused by sallors of despotts — Harry A. Gardner, defaulting cashler of the Altoona (Pa.) National bank, has gone either to China or Japan.—

Britanna dratact die de United States cruiser (Correction of the United States cruiser of the Uni bank, has gone either to China or Japan— Bondsmen of the clerk of the Salem (Mass.) water board will not make good any Wisconsin railway accident — Hir in Blake, aged 42, was drowned in Perta-month (N. H.) harbor. He has for-a rowboat—Earnines of the West End



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TDWAHD NEWTON, Guardian of the pertion and estate of

ANSTHIS D. LANGLEY,
of Newport, of full age, process plat final socount as Guardian with the same may be examined, allowed and recorder.

It is oftered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Monday, the 10th day
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that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport
Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen
days.

WM. II, HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

CEORGE L. RIVES and JOHN H. DAVIS, Oblight of the City, County and State of New York, hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Probate of New york, R. L., the Executors of the will of AUGUSTUS WHITING, late of said Newport, deceased, and that they are qualified to act as such Executors.

Newport, R. I., August 25th, 1804.

 ${f Notice}$

Harrington, R. I., is missing—Ritts are dissatisfied with the Sultan of Moreoco dissatisfied with the Sultan of Moreoco —Churles Hugerthy of Elsworth, Mo., attempted suicide—Two hundred fresh cholera cases are occurring daily in Galical —John Quincy Adams' will contains no public bequests—Brockton (Mass.)

Congregationalists will have a new church —Cholora provents Russian maneuvers at Smolensk —The entire militia of Massachusetts is to be mobilized in Boston this fall—Contractor Juni of Danvers, for the day, once a week, in the Newport Journey day, once a week, in the Newport Journey day, once a week in the Newport Journey day, once a week, in the Newport Journey day, once a week in the week and the week in the New aborcham, for consideration, and it is or-dered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Neupon Mercury. EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN. Probate Glerk. New Bhorcham, Aug. 25, 1891—848

PROBATE NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given for all persons interested, to appear if they shall see fit, before the Court of Probate of the town of fiverron, to be heiden at the Town Hall in said
Tiverton, on the third Monday in August, 1894,
at 61x of clock P. M., and he shard on the pedition of Richard W. Aibert, praying that letters
of administration on the estate of SARAH
ALBERT, late of said Tiverton, deceased, may
be granted to himself, or nome other suitable
person or persons.

By order of said Court.

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JOHN T. COUK, Clerk.

Probate Clerk's Office.

Tiverion, R. I., Aug. 8, 1894.

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NOTICE is hereby given for all pursues interested, to appear if they shall see fit, before the Court of Probate of the town of Tiverton, to be holden at the Town Hall in said Tiverton, on the first Monlay in septement next, at the offices, A. M., and be heard on the final account of Bailey W. Evans, Executor of the last will and testament of Albity C. EVANS, late of said Tivetton, deceased.

Hy order of said Court,

Probate Clerk's Office,
Tiverton, R. L., Ang. 8, 124.

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NOTICE is barely given for all persons interested, to appear it they shall see fit, before the Coart of Prolate of the town of Tirofton, to be hollen as the Town Istall in add Tiverson, on the first Manday in September next, at ten o'clock A. M., and be heard on the perition of Joshua T. Durfee, praying that he may be appointed Guardian of that part of the extate of JOHN J. BORDEN, of Brockton, Missi, a minor under fourteen years of ago, which is situated in said Tirerton, the same being an interest in the estate of Hernice O. Borden, lat of Fall River, Mass., deceased. By order of said Court.

Frobate Cierk's Office,
Tiverton, R. I., Aug, 5, 1834.

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NOTICE is hereby given for all persons interested, to appear if they shall see fit, before the Court of Probate of the town of Tiveton, to be holden at the fows Hall in said Tiretton, on the first Monday in September next, atten o'clock a. w., and be heard on the petition of Daniel A. Wright, Guardian of the purson and estate of WALTER LOLLIS sitas WALTER CORNELL, praying that he may be authorized and empowered to sell the real estate of his said ward at private sale, for not less than one thousand dellars, or at public auction, for the purpose of paying the debts of said ward and for other purposes named in said petition. By orner of said Court.

ORN T. COOK, Clerk.

Frobate Clerk's Office,

Tiverton, R. I., Aug. 8. 1831.

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By order of said Cont.

Protate Clerk's Office,

Tiverton, R. L. Aug. 8, 1944.

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NOTICE is hereby given for all persons interested, to appear if they shall see fit, he fore the Coart of Probate of the town of Tiretron, to be holden at the Town Hall in said Tiverton, on the first Norday in September next, at ten o'clork a M., and be heard on the petition of James W. Counsell, praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of ELIZABETH CAIN, late of said Theorion, deceared, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that letter testaments or the estate of said deceased may be granted to Charles Caio.

By order of said Court.

Probate Clerk's Offin T. COOK, Clerk.

Probate Clerk's Offin T. Sook, Seil

New Advertisements.

Office of the Propose Cierk of the City of Nowport in Rhode Island, August 15, A. D. 1831.

GEORGE E HEAD, of the city of Newport in Rhode Island, baving the day flad in this office his petition, in writing, in the Court of Probate of said Newport, praying that an instrument in writing, presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of Island of Newport, deceased may be proved, approved, alloyed and recorded, and list letters lest amentary on the cutate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named in said will, and said petitioner having applied to me to give notice thereof by advertising in the Newport Mercury.

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d Newport. WILLIAM H, HAMMETE, Probate Clerk. At the Court of Probate of the City of Nowport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the the day of August, A. D. 1831, At 100 clock A. M. ON THE PERTITION in writing of William A. Watson and Isabelia Watson representing

Watson and Isabelia Watson representing that

SUSAN P. WATSON,

now resides in said Newport and is a person of full age and of ausonud aind, who frada want of discretion in managing her estate it likely to bring herself to want, and praying that Dapiel Watson may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of said Susan.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 21th day of August. 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Arksport Afercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMERT

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1834, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ANNE II. GHASE, Administratix on the estate of Newport, deceased, presents her first account or administration on raid estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance that may be found dunfron her as such Administratizity, enough those who are legally entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 2th day of August, 1831, at 10, o'clock A. M. at the Probate Office in the City Isall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in iterated, by advertisoment in the Newport Mercury, once a wock at least, for fourteen Mercury, once a wock at least, for fourter days.

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Sunday School Lesson-August 26.

FIRST MIRACLE OF JESUS.

John 2: 1-11.

Lesson Introduction.

In our last lesson we left Jesus on a way to Gableo from Bethany (Both-ars), havion added Philipand Nathan-l to the three or four disciples be had

meet Jeeus; (4) Sunday, Jesus de-or Galilee; (5) Monday, they are a way; (6) Tuesday, he reaches (7) Wednesday, the marriage

Whether the Lord passed through Nazareth on his way to Cana depends upon the position of Cana; if at Kana-el Jelil, he would reach Nazareth first," Others think Kefe Kenna is the scene of our Loid's first miracle.
The time was probably February, year

of Rome 780. A. D. 27.

Explanatory Notes

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ii Binuing of his signs did Josus in Cana of Galilee, and manifested his glory; and his disciples believed on 1410.

Gallice, and namifested inspirity, and his idisciples believed on him.

Byery man setteth, etc.: The commen maxim was that the best wine should be given first, when it could be appreciated by the guests. The weak and protor wine was to be brought when though and drunk more than enough, and the edge of their taste was blunted. This was a general statement. Had the ruler of the feast known what the sorvants know, his would have hardly made the romark; but his words are testimony that it was real wine, the good wine, probably unformented, awaet wine. Signs: Notice this word. It is more expressive than the word "mirade," which expresses wonder or some

more expressive than the word "mira-ole," which expresses wonder or some glaring effect. Manifested his glory; This was a sign, and his first sign; in it he manifested his glory; his disciples betieved in him. They had already be-lieved that he was "the Christ, the S no of God (1:54); they now believed in him, each one "throws himself with ab-solute trust upon a living Lord," recog-nizing the manifestation of his glory,"

Higgs-"Figgs is prospering, isn't te?" Hatch: "Ob, yes. He's got now o where he can sass his butcher."

George (seriously)—"Do you think your father would object to my marry ing you?" Ada: "I don't know; if ho's anything like me he would."

Mald—"How was the new play?" Mistress: "Very sad. Six persons die in it." Maid: "I thought so when I in it," Maid: "I thought so when ; saw them carrying in so many flowers,"

He-"Don't you think, dearest, that Rev. Dr. Sermon is the best man to marry 11?" She (three timesa widow): "I think so, dear; I've always had him." New Cook--"No. ma'am, I can't stay

any longer. Your daughter had so many dudes calling on her I'm afraid the neighbors will think they come to see me."

Jollicus—"Hallo, old boy! Why, you're looking spieudid. Best away on a vacation, 1 suppose." Henpeck: 'No; thave stayed at home, but my wife is away on hors." Mrs. Hicks—"Are you sure that you married me for myself alone?" Hicks: "Of course. Having your mother to live with us was not strictly an idea of mine."

may I say one word to you san friend?"
She: "Certainly." He: "Well, I think you're making the greatest mistake of your life."

Mabel-"I suppose you have heard o sister Lou's marrisge. She's taken a flat up-town." Miss Jellus: "Yes, I heard she had a flat; but I didn't hear where she had taken bim."

Brown-"I wonder that Gray should think of marrying that woman. Sho is not on speaking terms with her own mother." Black: "Perhaps that is why Gray marries her!"

very clean, Bridget. Have you swept it today?" Bridget: "No, mum, I didn't shwape it today or yesterday. But I shwept it t'ree toimes the day before."

Young Wife—"Gracious! Look hero, fellow, your deg has run off with a whole sponge cake I left outside to cool." Tramp: "Don't fret, mum. That dog's stronger than he looks. He kin ent anything."

Sho—"Don't you feel a draft over there near the window?" He: "I don't know but I do, What would you ad-vise me to do, pull the blind down or move over nearer to you?" "Both." The young man obeyed.

"how nice and cool you took."
"Thanks," responded Fluft; "and
feel just like I look," and she patter
her figures and furbelows affection

ance saw something.
"Oh!" she said, with a little scream

"Oh!" she said, with a time reteam, "where did you get that ring?"
"That," said First, laying her hand out before her and contemplating it carefully, "That? Why, that's my en-

carefully. "That? Why, that's my en-gagement ring." "That can't be," contended the White

PUBLIC LAWS PASSED AT THE MAY SEESION, 1894,

[The Chapters of the Vubile Laws are numbered continuously from the Public Statute revision of 1882.]

teries. It is enacted by the General Assembly as for lows: SECTION I. Whoever keeps, sets up, pro

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect fro

CHAPTER 1317.

An Act to Simplify and Regulate the Publica-tion of Legal Notices by Courts of Probate, Town Councils, said Other Town Officers. It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

lows:

SECTION 1. In all cases in which public notification is now or shall be hereafter required by law to be given by any court of probate, town council, or other officer or officers, of any town, in addition to any notification now or hereafter required, such further notice shall be given.

This view, that ine change of the water so determined by its destine water was determined by its destine to be held expanded to that the feast, can be held equally it the water so used and limited. The highest are depended as he answered to that which was used was "draw," from the wested, and not from the wested of the water so the words of Camon Wescott. Des. Mulligan and Moulton say, "But the origined word is simply "draw," or 'draw water." This would seem to suggest that the servants were sent again to the spring or fountain from which they had drawn the water sent again to the spring or fountain from which they had drawn the water sent again to the spring or fountain from which they had drawn the water faill the waterpots. First, the vessels self for purifying of the Jews are completely filled. Nothing is neglected that can be needed to prepare for all the removal drawn that water sents, and rests unchanged. Not till now is the water for the thirsty guests in bowls filled not from vessels of purification, that at the spring itself the call in the hearts in which pure statements. There the training the late of the feast, and its wine? Ruler of the feast, and its wine? Ruler of the feast, and its wine? Ruler of the feast, and upper sersant, to whom was intrusted the duty of sasting the different drive and the water new weekens when and tree and the water new weekens and sattletes of food, etc.; or one of the duty of sasting the different drive and the diff

induce therefor within ten days after such reinovel is completed, said board of harbor commissioners may sell such vessel or other obstruction, or the materials sed suppressuances
thereof, at public or private sale, and the net
proceedy of such said shall be paid into the
treasury of the state and deducted from the
amount to be repaid or recovered as provided
in the preceding section.

Size d. No incurer of a vessel, who has paid
the loss thereon, shall, by reason of such insurance, be held liable to remove such vessel,
or to pay the cost and expenses of such removal, under the provisions of this set, unless

it is cuacted by the General Assembly as fol

or to Continue in Effect Chapter 831 o. Public Laws, Passed at the January Ses

the purpose of said board and have power to be board and some of the board and said board said have power to exceed the same to move the obstruction, or cause the same to move the obstruction of the fact and the power of said board and the power of said board and the same to move of said board and the same as master, agent, insurer or other obstruction as having or exercising any control over same as master, agent, insurer or other, or, in case of any other unlawful or unlawful or unlawful or the power of said board and the same as master, agent, insurer or other, or, in case of any other unlawful or unlawful or unlawful or unlawful or the power of said board and the same of the same as master, agent, insurer or other, or, in case of any other unlawful or caused the same of more of them by the same in the control of the same of any other unlawful or the power of the same of the same of any other unlawful or the power of the same of the same

general treasurer for the payment of such bill-

out of the moneys so received, EEG. 5. This act shall take effect upon its passage, and all acts and parts of acts incon-elstent herewith are hereby repealed,

CHAPTER 1833.

Aw Act In Amendment of an Act Entitled "Of Fees and Costs in Certain Cases," Being Chapter 257 of the Public Statutes, and in Amendment of and In Addition to an Act Entitled "An Act In Amendment of Certain Portions of the Public Statutes and Public Laws For the Purpose of Conforming and Harmoulting Them In Matters of Procedure In Court," and in Amendment of an Act Entitled "An Act in Amendment of Chapter 25 of the Public Statutes, "Of Fees and Costs in Certain Cases," Being Chapter 1017 of the Public Laws. Public Laws.
It is enacted by the General Assembly as fel-

lows: Section 1. Section 182 of Chapter 1224 is

CHAPTER 1324. An Acr Increasing the Salary of the Clerk of the Insurance Commissioner. It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

annually appropriated for add purpose, and the state auditor is authorized to draw his or-ders upon the general treasurer from time to time, for the payment of the same from any noney in the treasury not otherwise appropri-

Since 12. Section 30 of Chapter 32 of the Public Statutes, and so much of Chapter 33 of the Public Laws as is inconsistent herewith the Levely repealed, and this act shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTEST 1928.
AN ACT Making Additional Appropriations
For the Support of the State Government
For the Vear Ending December 31st, 1891.
It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

rewards or bountles for wild foxes, as provided by Chapter 1180... For public buildings, Newport county For officers of the general assembly...

or Providence county court house... 600 00 Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from and Sec. 2. This ac liter its passage.

CHAPTER 1820.

ANACT Providing Additional Service In the Office of the Clerk of the Common Pleas Division of the Supremo Court in Providence County. It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

SECTION L. The clerk of the common pleas

annual expense and extension and dollars is dollars. SEO. 2. The sum of one thousand dollars is bereby appropriated to carry into effect the provisions of this act, and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his order upon the general treasurer for the payment of such service on vouchers approved and certified by the clerk of said division.

SEC. 3. All acts and paris of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and this act shall take effect on and after its passage.

CHAPTER 1827.
AN ACT Making an Appropriation For Clerk
Hire in the Office of the Quartermaster Gen-eral.
It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

lows:

SECTION 1. The quartermaster general is bereby authorized and empowered to employ such clerical assistance as he may require in the discharge of his duties as quartermaster hereby approprieted to carry into effect the provisions of this act; and the state auditor is hereby directed to draw his order upon the general treasurer for the same amount out of

hay moneys in the freasory not otherwise ap-propriated, upon vouchers approved by the quartermaster general.

SEC. 8. This act thall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 1833. CT Empowering the Assistant Adjutant lead treatment of the Brigade R. I. M. to Employ General of the B t is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

lows: Section 1. That the assistant adjutant gen-

on was a child of for ?, he slipped on the loo in a Canadian rink and broke a front tooth. After picking him up and assung-ing his tours I asked him what had

brought about the catastrophe. He re-plied, 'Pa, I was running after a little girl.' Seeking like a prudent parout, to improve the occasion, I told him that this should be a lesson to him for the rest of his life, as one always comes to grief when 'one runs after a little girl.' One Railroad's Line Through Kentucky.

The state press is making much of the fact that Livingston county boasts of having the shortest railroad line in Kentucky. We don't want to rob that section of its larrels, but we desire it known that the Norfolk and Western milway crosses the Section 1. Section 129 of Chapter 1224 is Martolk and Westorn military crosses the hereby amended so as foread as follows:

"SEA 182. Section 20 of Chapter 257 of the Public Statistes is hereby amended by Inserting in the fourth hine thereof before the word "Supreme" the words "either division of," and in the fourth and fifth lines thereof by striking out the words "or court of common phase," and by anishes out in the fourteeath, afteenth



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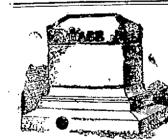
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The care of the sleeping rooms in summer is important. Do not make them the day sitting rooms, as is often done unnecessarily. If you have two, furnish one for morning use and the other to slesp in. Let all decorations be as simple as possible. Complexity of ornament is fatiguing, and in summer everything should be restful.

Keep your sewing corner out of your

Screen your windows from flies and insects. The best soreens are those that cover the entire frame space, hooking into a staple at each side. These are expensive to begin with, but if you own your house or have a long lease more than pay in comfort for the cost. If you cannot put them all over the house, have them in the kitchen and in the bed-come in the forms that the first part into the pick-up stitches round top. Run white riobon through holes at ankle, and tie in a bow on front—togons. In the former than will require insects. The best screens are those that pensive to begin with, but if you own your house or have a long lease more rooms. In the former they will permit the capricious and careless window shift-ing of the cook without narm, and in the bedrooms will make possible opening windows both top and bottom, thus

securing the best ventilation.
All beds should have very thin sheets,

these may be trifles, but it will be found that much of the discomfort of the summer solstice is lessened by their observance. - New York Times

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out.

8th row-Knit plain the purl, and
purl the plain stitches of previous row.

Repeat from the fifth row 4 times more.
25th row-Make 1, narrow through

out.

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from the 25th row 3 times more.

3 row.—One plain, make 1,1 plain, knit 3 together, 1 plain, make 1. Repeat from the beginning of the row.

Sib row—Kuit plain all the stitches except the single stitches between the made stitches; they are puried. Repeat these 2 last rows twice more, then bid off.

Characteristic Heels,

There is a now word to be native to the language, says the Westminster Budget, a new topic to general conversation, and a now science to the accomplishment of the empire professor.

The scarpide. ing windows both top and bottom, thus securing the best ventilation.

All beds should have very thin sheets, summer Ulankets and honeytone spreads. Pillow and bolster cases should be lightly trimmed, and on very hot days in the cook twilight the beds should be uncovered to insure later censfert. At the headbeard keep always a large prain leaf fan, and a tory on the small table by the bedside which will hold be water, a glass, lameas and a bowl of sugar will be found arceptable many times.

In the second room a cool linen covered lounge or divan, with pillows to match, out of the draft, yet within reach of fir, will be an inviting siesta neck, with a Turkish stool near or which books and papers are piled. In the cless thang a loose sack or gown of fine melin, that bit of thin stuff which has rufile and lace, but not a regular fit, All these may be triffes, but it will be found. If you wear the sole of your

weiman, the owner is faithful aftectionate and possessed of the domestic virtues. If you wear the sole of your bool on the outside—which most people de—you are an enthusiast, and yery likely to become an adventurer. This is not pleasant philosophy, and what makes it worse is that the hoot tolk the same aftery for hoth seves. But it is makes it worse is that the hoot tells the same story for both sexes. But it is when the wear is on the inside that the results are the strangest. If you are a man, you are a feeble, irresolute, vacillating creature; if you are a woman, you are attractive, gentle and modest. Now this, too, is odd philosophy. For knock-kneed people generally wear their boots on the inside. A knock-kneed man may be feeble and irresolute, but why should a knock-kneed old maid be attractive, gentle and modest?

No Vanity.

A man who wished to prove to him-self that his three sisters were guiltless of vanity, made a test, the other day, He had taken the three of them, a day He had taken the three of them, a day or two before, to a summer resort. Meeting a friend, afterward, the latter peram said: "I saw you at the beach the other day. First you were with tro young girls, and later with an elderly-looking woman."

That gave the brother his opportunity for a test case. Going home, he prepared at once for action.

"Girls," he said, "a man who doesn't know any of you paid some of you a pretty compliment today."

They all looked interested.
"He said that he saw me down at the beach, the other day."

beach, the other day.
"Well," said one of them, expectantly.
"And the first time he saw me, he

The three of them all looked down saying, to conceal their maiden con-

nusion.
"And afterward," said the brother,
ina to his duty, "he said be saw me
with an elderly woman."
"With, Juk!" crief the three it, chums, "se didn't bottee that you spoke
that you should be supplied to
row, "se didn't bottee that you spoke
that y woman except us!"
Proof, sure and absolute! "When I lank into your eyes Jennie, "When I look into your eyes Jennie, drar," he said, "It surprises me to remain that from area, teacher of a primary class." "Way, George?" she asket. "Because, dear, your pupils are so large."

the surface hard and smooth. The bags in migrating to other grounds are unable to scale the trench, and the furnace, which is a cylinder of from filled with fuo, is drawn along the furrow and destroys thom. Other odd devices are cartridges intended to be inserted in the months of ant holes and to be fired, thus communicating stifling yapors to the subterransan chambers; also many kinds of isings for attracting and burning up the moths of a various worms in cotton fields. There is a toy pistol for inserts, which sucks them in when the trigger is pulled.

An ingenious Westerner has invented to the fired that for statistical them is the hour different to the surface of the fired to the sucks. There is a toy pistol for direct, which sucks them in when the trigger is pulled.

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cotton fields. There is a toy pistol for tosects, which sucks them in when the trigger is pulled.

An ingenious Westerner has invented a trap for catching the born fly, which is such an enemy to cattle in some parts of the country. It consists most importantly of a great frame which the beasts walk through, cager as they always are to serated themselves, the flies will be scraped from their bodies by the branches. Finally the frame is closed up by means of doors and the captured insects are destroyed. Nearly everybody has heard of the gold tapewerm trap, which the patient swallows. Bedbug traps are of several varioties, all of them being intended to afford attractive biding places for those blood auckers and to be burned or scalled our afterward.

afterward.

Much ingenuity has been expended in rat traps. Some of them are so elaborate that no full-witted redent would go near them. One requires Mr. Ratto come in through a door, which drops behind him and makes him a prisoner. Seeing a bright light above, he ascends a flight of little steps and trots across a small plack that is so nicely adjusted as to balacce that his weight causes it to tip and throw him into a tank of water. Another contrivance consists of afterward. water. Another contrivance consists of a double chamber. One chamber has a glass and through which Mr. Rat sees two or three imitation rats having a nice time with a bit of [cheese. Wishing to join them, he runs around the box, gets into the other chamber and is caught.

There are a number of devices which water. Another contrivance consists of

There are a number of devices which employ mirrors for the purpose of luring Mr. Ratto his fate. He mounts on top of a barrel and sees a toothsome bit of cheese. As he approaches it he beholds another rodent—to reality his own refliction in a piece of looking-glass—coming for the cheese from the opposite direction. He makes a dash glass—coming for the cheese from the opposite direction. He makes a dash to get there first, and a pivoted board drops him into the cask, which is half fall of water. Rate will swim for a long time, so one humanitarian has patented a water trap with little shelves around the edge and just above the surface. On the shelves are placed small lead weights with fish hooks hanging from them. The captured rat in trying to escaps grasps one of the hooks, gets it fastened in his mouth, dielodges the piece of lead and is carried to the bettom by the latter.

Of greater interest are contrivances for catching thieves. One of them is designed to discourage bank sneaks. The sneak puts his hand inthrough the teller's window, and unintentionally actuates a mechanism which causes a slide with spikes to close suddenly upon his paw and impake it. A trap of a somewhat similar character is a steel shutter for a house window, so discourse the state of the cause of the cause

somewhat similar character is a steel shutter for a house window, so disquised with covering and fringe as to look like an ordinary curtain. If a burgin ries to enter at night, it shuts down upon him, the spikes hidden by the fringe helping to hold him fast.

It Wasn't The Same.

A city youngster who had never seen the country or breathed any air but that of the crowded tenement district, says the New York Tribune, took his first excursion into green fields with a "freshair" party during the time of the full moon. The big yellow orb had a peculiar attraction for the little fellow, and night after night he would sit down on a certain stone behind the narmhouse where his party longed and silently watch it as it rose over the trees.

The week of refreshing was soon over, h. wever, and the boy went back to his tenement, leaving the country behind him.

A year passed, and again in the sam-

behind him.

A year passed, and again in the sammer it happened that the little fellow came back to the same hause for another week's originant. It was late in the afternoon when he arrived. Supper was eaten, and then he sipped quietly a way and made straight for the stone in the bick yard. But also there was no big jellow moon in the old place. The little boy looked all about, and finally discovered, low in the west, the slim silver crescent of the new moon. In a mingle he came running into the In a minute became running into the house, crying bitterly, and exclaiming: "Oo, it isn't the same feller, it isn't the same feller we had last year!"

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At a slave market in one of the south-At a slave market in one of the southern states, many years ago, a smart, active colored boy was put up for sale. A kind master pitted his condition, and, not wishing blue to have a cinet owner, went up to him and said:

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Every kindness done to others is a step near er the die of Corist. The new combination of Smart Weed and Belladonna, as used in Carter's Backache Plasters, has proved to be one of the sest that Plasters, has proved to Carter's Buckacho could be made. Try one of the set that could be made. Try one of these popular plus iters in any case of weak or issue hack, back, ache, theursatism, neuralgia, sorcuess of the cheat or lungs, and you will be surprised and pleased by the prompt relief. In his cases of thronted typepta, a plaster over the pit of the storage keeps the pain at once. Ask for Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents.

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"He was but my wife brought some swimmer."
"He was; but my wife brought some of her blacults for lunch, and he—"
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The Eistory . f the Cent.

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The farmers would be glad for a lit-tle rain to start the grass again, as many of them are foddering their cows. Mr. J. Bradford Sherman, of Boston, Mass., is at his father's, Mr. Wanton T. Sherman, for his vacation.

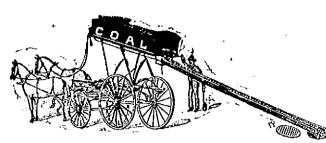
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Coggeshall of paint.

and their daughter Estelle of Providence were in town this week.

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Mr. A. O'D Taylor has sold for Mr ewis Cass Ledyard of New York, trustee for the estate of the late William E. Prince, the Prince country mansion,

with surrounding grounds of two acres,

Herman F. Peckhain has sold to

on Miantonomi avenue, Middletown.

Alfred Greene a lot of land on Hawthorn and Second streets containing 1300 square feet. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. Heurietta Lieber her furnished cottage, No. 67 Rhode Island avenue, for an

autume season of three months from present date, to Mr. William, M. Mc-Laughliu, of New York. A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the Misses

Richmond, a building site on Ana street, containing about 1800 feet of land, to Mr. Charles W. North and his wife Helon E. North. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mr.

Eugene Hartmanu, bla two stores in Hartmanu's block, Bellevue avenue, to Mr. Ogden Codman, Jr., of Boston, artistic architect.

TIVERTON.

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Tiverton's lighting up, Tuesday night, surpassed anything in that line over done there before and was about the fluest illumination ever seen in this vicinity. The show was a great one from the water, from the lower road and from the upper road. Both permaneut and summer residents had put forth unusual efforts to uake a showing that would go down in history, and they succeeded. There was no fog this year to shut out the illumination at one house from the view of the people at the next house. If the people had had the arranging of the natural conditions they could not have produced so perfect a night for the show.

The best part of the show was from about mid-way between the bridges south, to the road that connects the upper with the rivor road. The illumination of the houses and grounds in this section was vory olaborate and the effect was artistic and beautiful. There were other notable illuminations in other sections, but oxtra efforts appeared to have been put forth by sit the people residing in the special section mentioned. Along the shore road above the railroad station there was a general lighting up but the illuminatoris in the southern section had the advantage of the rising grounds of the bill, and every single light was brought out distinctly. The Hummock was bright and shining, and Congressman O'Nell had a fine showing of lights at his summer home across theriver between the bridges. Mr. C. S. Greene had St. Mary's band at his place on the upper road, and later the band drope over to Congressman O'Nell'a residence and seronaded him.

The fleworks were mostly reserved for the passing of the New York boats, both of which responded to the compliment with their whistles. Nearly overy house in Tiverton was gayly decorated and brilliantly illuminated and the two dances which wound up the ovening's onjoyment were largely attended and heartly onjoyed.

Mr. N. B. Horton, of Rehobeth, celebrated the opening of his new summer residence.

Mr. N. B. Horton, of Rehobeth, cole-brated the opening of his new summer residence on Evans avenue by a recep-tion, to which a large number of friends and neighbors were invited.

Mr. Charles Almy, of Fall River is at the Almy homestead on Puncatese Neck. The barber's shop owned by Mr. Rose was entered by burglars Friday night, and about \$30 worth of goods stolen.

Misses Lousic and Bessie Remington, of Fall River, are guests of Mrs. Otis A.

Dr. A. Seward Webb and Perry Bel-Dr. A. Seward Wobb and Perry Bel-mont gave a supper to a large number of friends, at the Stone Bridge House, Thursday ovening, which was a very successful occasion. Among those present were Mrs. J. J. Astor, Baron Coalier, the Misses Gould and several other prominent people of Newport, who drove over in private coaches.

At a meeting of the town council Monday, Richard W. Albert was appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah Albert, with Cornelius S. Greene and Elmer R. Manchester as sureties to cover the hond of \$3,000. George L. Church and Benjamin C. Sherman were appointed appraisers. Bills were allowed, amounting to \$500.

Funeral services of Arthur, youngest obild of Curtis S. Stafford, were held Sunday at the new chapel, Bliss' Four Corners, conducted by Rov. James C. Roberts. Many relatives and friends attended. The interment was at Polassat Hill Jemetery. esset Hill cometery.

Mr. Charles Godfrey of Taunton is occupying the Newcombe cottage.

Sarah B. Anthony of Boston has sold SATE B. Authory of Boston has sofa to Daniel S. Church of Tiverton for \$100 and other considerations, a 14 story cottage and other buildings to-getter with 112 acres of land and known as the Almy Barker estate.

Ann Joyce of Tiverton has sold to George N. Durfee of Fall River a tract of land known as lot 23 in section G, Bellevue Helghts.

Lucy V. Potter has sold to Newton Healy of Fall River 2500 square feet of land on Evans avenue. An entertainment will be given Friday at the Congregational church consisting of recitations, music, etc.

Miss Nellie White of Lowell is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Durfee. Mesers. Frank and Samuel Stearns of Providence are the guests of Mrs. Henry Babbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Manchester bare returned from a visit to their

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daughter Mrs. Reroert Sisson of Perts-

Mrs. J. A. Ward of Dighton is visit-ing friends in Tiverton.

Mrs. Flora V. Feench returaed from

Mrs. Etmer R. Manahester is it. Boston, called by the illness of hor sister. Sunday a large number of people from this town attended the camp maxing at Cadman's Neer,

A. I. Mickerson has enlarged his stone by building up one story and an addition on the south side,

Mrs. Emma B. Pray of Brookton is staying at the Wilcox Homestead.

Henry Babbit recently caught 60 ccup just below Gould island,

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Notice of Applications for Transfer

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A T A MEETING of, the BOARD OF LIGENSE A COMMISSIONING of the City of Newport, beld August 21, 1893, the following named person made application for transfer of liquor license, under the provisions of Chapter 816 of the Public Statutes of Rhodo Island, to sell pure, spirituous, intoxleating and mait liquors within the II nits of the city, yis:

James H. Boyle from John Mitchell at 48.1-2 East Bowery et rect.

The feart of License Commissioners will be in session at their office in the Mortary Buttleig on THESDAY, September 11, A. D. 1861, at 2 o'clock P. H., when opportunity will be given for remonstrances to be heard before acting upon said applications or grantling leenses under them.

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per annum will be exacted.
SAMUEL MOADAM. Office corner of Thames and Green Sts. Newport, R. L., August 18, 1894-2w

State of Rhode Island and . Providence Plantations.

Newroit, Se.

Office of the Clerk of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court,
Newroits, August 1, 1921.

Willereas, Mary Ann Melintean of the
State aforessid, bas filed her petition in said
office praying for a divorce from the bond of
marriage now existing between the said Mary
and Job McIntean, now in parts to the said
Mary Ann McIntesh unknown; notice is
therefore hereby given to the said Jub McIntean, in the shall sterefore hereby given to the said Jub McIntean, it has been court, to be
holden at the Court House in said Newport,
within and for the said County of Newport on
the third Menday of September, A. D. 183,
then and thereto respond to said nettlen.

CHARLES E. HARVEY,
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MORTGAGER'S SALE.

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